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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-Yuan Shih-kai was appointed Premier of China, foreshadowing a cessation of hostilities and a real con-stitutional government. —— Revolustitutional government. — Revolutionists were reported in possession of Nan-Chang and threatening Nanking. — The first bombs to be dropped from aeroplanes in actual warfare fell in the Turkish encampment outside Tripoli. — Italy gave unofficial notice of her intention to extend the belligerent zone to Turkish islands in the Ægean unless the Porte submits to the less of Tripoli. — It was stated that the amalgamation of London's electric tubes and rail-tion of London's electric tubes and rail-troads and omnibus service had been that might take its place in harmony practically agreed upon; the capital of the combined interests is \$165,000,000: much American money is involved.

The German polysic specification of the capital of the state and starting out afresh is shown by the beautiful out afresh is The German potash syndicate and, the Berlin press generally expressed the opinion that the discovery of deposits of that commodity in the United States would not give rise to effective com-

pleted his trip of more than fifteen thou-sand miles when he passed through Washington last night on his way to washington last night on his way to this city to review the Atlantic fleet; taired any language broad enough to train the day he took part in the installation of the president of the Unitropy last night on his way to never rendered an opinion, if it control of his Assembly. Such an effort might have been expected from a Governor trained any language broad enough to might have been expected from a Governor who sees no impropriety in perrusy of West Virginia at Morgan-town. — The express car on a Rock Island passenger train was blown up with dynamite by robbers near Hurlup with dynamite by robbers near Hurl-burt, Ark, who obtained a number of many ways in which restraint of trade pertent from the nominee of "Room 212" Us Society, was strenged before a new considered and oppression which may be resorted as authorized to defend that partner. Me, charged with causing the death of to, that it would be out of the question as authorized to defend that partner ship. But who gave Governor Dix authorized to defend that partner ship. But who gave Governor Dix authorized to defend that partner ship. Albany County was closely detectives described vice conditions in and Justice Hughes won two

nd the investigation to see if has been committed will begin before Jus-tice Scudder in Long Island City to-day. Details of the blackballing of General Daniel E. Sickles by the New York against bookmaking to be specific, to Green who are parties to fusion, for define exactly what acts constitute the grounds of military unskilfulness and the reckless sacrifice of his men were made public. —— Secretary Meyer they are confident that they can find a Thomas M. Osberne, for instance? fleet demonstrated the preparedness the navy for any emergency. —— In opening for the defence counsel for W. J. Cummins said his client was the of a conspiracy on the part of ignored his recommendations as to the reorganization of the Park Department, ensequently he had "washed his hands

THE WEATHER .- Indications for today: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 59 degrees; lowest, 49.

DEMOCRATIC BLUNDERS.

The Democratic State Committee, in a paid advertisement over the names of Norman E. Mack, chairman, and John A. Mason, secretary, is endeavoring to defend the acts of the Democratic Legislature. One of the benefits which Messrs. Mack and Mason assert that this body conferred on the people of the state they set forth as follows: "The still at it. Is that proof that the "Highways Board, State Water Board that we should begin all over again? "and Canal Board, and uniting their "powers in one board, thus saving over

"\$100,000 a year in salaries." in more respects than one. In the first and incidentally-with them, primarily place, the powers and duties of the various boards referred to were not most rational, practical and promising united in one board. In the second of all. A few days ago they made Mr place, even the most optimistic reckoner Yuan Shih-Kai viceroy of two of th or the Democratic State Committee's most disaffected provinces, with pracstaff would have a very hard job to tically dictatorial powers. It was a show the \$100,000 annual saving. The wise thing to bring that able man back Democratic Legislature abolished the into the service of the empire, though State Highway Commission and substi- the manner of doing it was not free tuted another for it, with a highly paid from offence, if, indeed; it was not di-Superintendent of Highways at its head. rectly hostile and aggravating to the The Democratic Legislature abolished revolutionists. Now, however, the error the State Water Supply Commission and in that act is corrected, while the good the Forest, Fish and Game Commission- features of it are enlarged and coner, together with a couple of minor, unsalaried boards, and combined their stitutional Prime Minister of the empire. powers and duties in the new Conserva- That puts the most competent statesman tion Commission. The Democratic Legislature wiped out of existence the Ad- do most good, and it also concedes fully visory Board of Canal Engineers, and the popular and revolutionary demand gave power to the State Engineer to hire for a constitutional ministerial system. and fix their compensation at his idea whether there is still time for such a of their value.

by these changes was as follows:

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Highway Commissioners \$16,000 Superintendent of Highways 7,500	Saving. \$8,500
Water Supply Commission\$25,000 Forest, Fish and Game Commis- sioner 6,000	\$8,000
Total \$31,000 conservation Commission \$30,000 superintendent Salt Springs Abolished anal Advisory Board Abolished	1,000 1,500 38,000
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This total saving indicated, \$49,000, allows a complete saving of the salaries of the Advisory Board of Engineers, although the State Engineer has already hired consulting engineers to take the place of the advisory board. By wiping out of existence the Court of Claims, whose members received \$8,000 a year each, and substituting for it a Board for them to recall him to office. But the for the office of Governor. If we reof Claims, whose members receive \$6,000 radical reformers equally hate him, ben year, Democracy can lay claim to a cause in that same incident he turned there was no Geran law to make men aries. That would make the grand total advanced policies and caused a marked years before, at the Presidential election. saved in salaries \$55,000, which is \$45,- reaction against what he regarded as It should also be obvious that in com-000 a year less than the optimistic too rapid reform,

claims of Messrs. Mack and Mason, patronage of that bureau. They take tion. Some of those statesmen of that there are fewer repeaters seeking mer without flowers and like a homestead

noxious Levy elections law, by the new honor have been opportunists. In China proportion of the decrease. jobs under the Conservation Commission, at the present time opportunism may There is a third cause, which should new places in the Labor Department be the course of highest wisdom. The be peculiarly patent to those who are and other like works of the Murphy Leg- Chinese may hate Mr. Yuan as much as most loudly complaining of the decrease slature. That Legislature created more the Manchus do, but they may also as and are most bitterly attacking the law. than one hundred places of one kind and readily, in this great emergency, rise namely, the campaign of malicious and another, the total cost of which to the above that passion and accept him as malignant falsification which has been away." taxpayers will be about \$350,000. De- their leader. In that case he will have conducted against the law ever since its ing, No. 154 Nassau street, New York; defends itself by one-sided statements empire. Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, containing inaccuracies so gross and secretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer. glaring that, even if they are not delib-

BEGINNING ALL OVER AGAIN.

Representative Littleton and all other advocates of repealing the Sherman act and starting out afresh to legislate for the dinner of the Pittsburgh Chamber of The phrase "restraint of trade" is one Aldermen. How general any statute would be

has set all industry to "groping in the lit was an earnest effort which Govto the Congressman the Sherman act new statute upon which the courts had the Executive Chamber to help Murphy to bever rendered an opinion, if it con- elect his county ticket and retain conself, and so many means of extortion ficiary, raised almost to the rank of ompany aboard the The District Attor- for Congress to attempt to prohibit each ques- and every possible one of them specifitioned before the Senate investigating cally. All legislation that is honestly committee about pending indictments; meant to prevent the practices at which meant to prevent the practices at which Sons of President Taft it estensibly aims has to employ somefour where sweeping language so as to meet Sears prizes in the Harvard Law School. the ingenuity of the criminally inclined. CITY.—Stocks were strong.

Those who wish to defeat the purposes store the state Assembly to the Republicary scandal of Kings and Queens, of a prohibition always demand that it of the purpose store the state Assembly to the Republicary scandal of Kings and Queens, of a prohibition always demand that it of the purpose state of the purpose state of the purpose state and the purpose state of the purpose state and the crime may be made specific, "so that they can "forms so well begun by a Democratic Details of the blackballing of Gen- gamblers in this state want the law Surely not the Democrats of various deof overlooked. So it always is with laws In that attempt to be specific.

And if after a lot of specific prohibi tions in Mr. Littleton's new statute Or maybe it was Governor Dix's famous J. P. Morgan & Co. = Commissioner came a general prohibition of the practices by which interstate trade may be gives him power to shape the course of monopolized, then interpretation would begin all over again and industry would be once more "in the dark." The process of interpretation is inevitable if a stat- tickets in New York and Kings counute has any vitality and is adapted to ties, despite the Governor's statement meet changing conditions. Nor is it It is entirely confident that the people such an evil as Mr. Littleton and his of the state will repudiate Murphyfellows would make out. To illustrate ism and block all further "reforms" the emptiness of the cry against the of the kind which have marked the Sherman act on the score of its requir- Democratic administration indelibly by ing judicial interpretation some one the electing an anti-Murphy Assembly. The other day called attention to the fact people of the state want no more Demo that the courts of the country have been interpreting the federal Constitution for more than a century and are "abolition of commissions such as the Constitution should be abandoned and Levy election law, with its thousands

PRIME MINISTER YUAN. The latest step of the paniestricken This is a most remarkable declaration | Manchus for the pacification of China -for their own salvation is one of the in the empire in the place where he can

The question again arises, however, The saving in salaries accomplished archical system, or even the integrity step to save the dynasty, or the monof the empire itself. The revolutionists have gone so far and have won so much

In the same advertisement Messrs, been, and he presumably still is, what safeguard of the purity of the ballot the following: "I never knew a man es-Mack and Mason refer to the creation of in Europe would be called an oppor- is likely to cause a diminution of the cape failures, either in mind or body, who the office of State Fire Marshal, but take tunist. That is not necessarily a term vote. Bluntly stated, a part of this care not to refer to the cost of the of reproach, certainly not of condemna- year's decrease in registration means

imposed on the taxpayers by Murphy's most honors and who most deserve its two causes doubtless account for a large the whole week."-H. W. Beecher. "With-

Mayor Gaynor's attempt in his statement about the budget to shift upon the other members of the Board of Esthemselves the truth of the matter, and timate and Apportionment responsibil-President Taft hit the weakness of lity for its size is characteristic. He credit and odium upon the law itself.

says: "I think the budget should have been considerably reduced by the com-"mittee |of the Board of Estimate and the control of business when he said at "Apportionment], and I look to the the law was devised to prevent. "Board of Aldermen to reduce it." Yet of Commerce, "What does Mr. Llittleton it was the Mayor who added \$3,500,000 needs amendment is not to be disputed. "offer? Nothing. He proposes another to it by signing the equal pay bill, remerce to be specific and yet possess budget this year by raising the firemen's provisions and requirements. To preany vitality. It cannot go in detail into salaries. In this he was defeated by tend that its reasonable prescriptions the acts that will be permitted and his fellow members of the Board of for preventing fraud are sufficient to those that will be forbidden and still Estimate and Apportionment. Moreover, drive honest citizens from the polls is be effective. If one were passed to take it was the Mayor who prevented the an odious reflection on the voters of the place of the Sherman act the old members of the board from having in the state. complaint that no one knew what it their hands the information necessary meant would be heard and the process for the making of a scientific and ecoof court interpretation would begin all nomical budget by refusing to restore to over again. In fact, over any such last year's budget an appropriation for statute as Mr. Littleton appears to have an inquiry into the city departments by in mind the Sherman act would have the Board of Estimate, which appropria-Revolu- one advantage in respect to definiteness. tion was stricken out by the Board of

The possibility of keeping down bxin subject of many decisions, for the Sher- penses lies with the Mayor himself and with his appointees, who spend the largstatutory embodiment in federal juris. est part of the city's annual appropriations, and with the Mayor's party in Albany, which passes mandatory legislation raising salaries and creating jobs for Tammany Hall. If everybody else had done his part as well as the memhers of the budget committee of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment the budget would not be so large.

THE DIX-MURPHY PARTNERSHIP. thority to become spokesman for the "fusion party" in New York County and to announce that it had no expectation of electing its county ticket? Surely not the Republicans, who, he avers, are engaged in an "effort to betray the peo-"ple under the name of fusion and re-"state, administration may be blocked." "cratic party periodically." Perhaps it was Murphy, who, of course, is in the innermost confidence of the fusionists. New York County Democrats.

The "fusion party" at present has a very lively expectation of electing its eratic "reforms" like the prizefight law, with its scandals and disgusting brutalities. The people of the state want ne more Democratic "reforms" like th of dollars of useless expense and its vicious assaults on the rights of the voters. They want no more Democratic 'reforms" like the fake direct primary aw, like the ripper bills, like the proosed charter for New York City, which could have gladdened the beart of a Tweed. They want no more Murphylsm in the State Capitol. Governor Dix's attempt to defend and help Murphy doubtless is what Murphy wanted, but the voters are tire' of the whole pestilential tribe of Murphy. They have a sure way to rebuke the boss and block all further "reforms" of his brand by voting a straight anti-Murphy ticket on Elec-

GERAN LAW REGISTRATION. The completion of the registration in New Jersey shows, as was generally expected, a marked decrease from the figures of last year. Thus, in the city of But lend your ear. To me it's clear Newark there are only 45,776 voters registered, against 60,199 in 1910, a decrease of more than 23 per cent, and in the remainder of Essex County, urban, suburban and rural, the decrease is more than 32 per cent. In Hudson County the loss is much less, and in some places there is an actual increase, but on the whole the reduction of registration in the state is probably not far that they may decide to fight on with- from 20 per cent. This result is atout listening to compromise, hoping to tributed by some to the Geran law, on remembered that Mr. Yuan, with all his the polls by its inquisitorial requireadmirable and commanding qualities, is ments, and the repeal of so odious a not at all persona grata to them. The measure is consequently demanded.

Manchu nobles, and particularly the To what extent this pretence is amus-Prince Regent, hate him because at a ing or impudent, and is made ignorantly critical moment he sided with the late and ingenuously or maliciously, is a Empress Dowager and enabled her to question of some pertinence and sigexecute the coup d'état by means of nificance. It would obviously be foolwhich she relegated the late Emperor ish to expect as large an enrolment of to impotence and resumed herself the voters in a decidedly "off" year as in exercise of supreme power; so that it one in which there was a particularly was like drinking gall and wormwood animated and even sensational contest against the Emperor on account of his afraid, was much smaller than that two munities where election frauds have no-There is no doubt that Mr. Yuan has toriously been numerous any additional

ship, no religion; and without religion, no

a ball game that was goin' on away."-Chicago Record-Herald. cipal place of business, Tribune Build- mocracy must be in a bad way when it in his hands the remoulding of the enactment. The most extravagant misbeen persistently and unblushingly Writer Would Have Public Utilities made, with the evident purpose of prejudicing people against it, of alarm ing and frightening from the polls citi- To the Editor of The Tribune.

> That the Geran law is imperfect and "statute which would be subject to the marking at the same time that this adstatute which would be same the same time that this additional expense to the taxpayers was administration. But the changes which of merit in all departments, so that the complicated a subject as interstate comis impossible for a statute governing so "no great thing after all." And it was bre needed are in the direction of

zens who were unable to ascertain for

thus of bringing embarrassment upon

the administration of the law and dis-

Tiger skins will take the place of ermine on the Brooklyn bench unless. Murphy's plans fail.

President Taft's Secret Service men who mistook a hat form for an infernal machine may be forgiven. Some of the hats this year are of shapes so infernal shift for themselves? that their mistake was natural.

The ever hunting season in New Jersey this year comprises only five days, the five Wednesdays of this month. For that circumstance there is cause for gratitude Five days of manslaughter such as yesterday will be enough to make their mark upon the census.

Another great rush for Yale-Princeton football tickets is reported. We may ope with some degree of assurance that it will be kept free from the sordid scandals which marked the distribution of DOMESTIC.—President Taft com- dark." So would bis proposed brand ernor Dix made in his statement from tickets for the world's championship

> If Governor Dix wants to talk upon the campaign why doesn't he say a few burning words about the sale of the judgeships created by his signature of laws recently passed?

> There will be few, if any, who will think that a fifty years' maximum senence is too much for a kidnapper. If th re be any who think so, they may be reminded of the Indian chief's philoophic apophthegm concerning firewater: Too much is just enough!

Miss Grace C. Strachan, president of he Interborough Association of Women Teachers, objects to The Tribune's criticis. 1 of the so-called equal pay bill as an anti-home rule measure, saving that it cull not "take out of the hands of the local authorities" power to fix teachers mlaries, as the Davis law atready had done that. The Davis law did, indeed, stablish certain minimum pay schedthe Board of Education power to fix salaries of its supervising and teaching forces by its bylaws. Of the bill just reviewed one hundred warships in the way of bookmaking that the legislators who come in and go out of the Demoyou to veto violates fundamentally and Work City's educational and fiscal authorities to modify any schedule affeeting 18,000 teachers, no matter how obvious the need for such modification, without securing action from the State "Legislature."

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

In the last of a series of articles under be head line "How the Yankee Makes His Reckoning with Heaven," a writer in the "Berliner Tageblatt" gives a description of he chapel erected "on the campus of Corell University by Dr. Andrew D. White, the learned and highly respected former American Ambassador to Germany." Here lergymen of all denominations may preach 'Is it not trange," the observer adds, that only Roman Catholics have failed to ecept the invitation? Several priests of the highest order would probably have been willing to be heard, but Roma said:

"Is the editor in chief in?" stranger, as he sauntered into the office at 8 o'clock in the morning. "No. str." replied the attendant, kindle. "No. sir," replied the attendant, kindly; "he does not come so early. Is there any-ting I can do?" so. Are you connected with the tical department of the paper

"I empty the waste paper basket, sir,"-

OF WHICH EVIL!

Unkindest blow! Now women show True statesmanship. For you must know They flaunt decrees which far from please The man who looks for honored ease. They yow that he must married be: If not, then he'll be tagged "N. G." It's either splice or lose Of patronage. Now, is that nice? The girls seek their own cause to cheer, They may regret they're single yet, And fish for husbands. Right?

A. W. U. "It is evident," said the traveller, "that baseball is not popular in this place," "Why?" his companion asked. "That sign says, 'English spoken here.'" -Judge.

The ordinary man who receives mo from you usually smiles; the tax gatherer never smiles, and often scowis. fore," says "The Matin," "the French Minister of Finance, M. Klotz, has circularwin everything. Moreover, it must be the ground that voters are repelled from ized his collectors as follows: 'Complaints have been received by the Finance Minister that certain functionaries or their subordinates show a lack of courtesy to taxpayers. Functionaries under his control. no matter of what standing, must always maintain an absolutely correct attitude toward taxpayers, and are to give them, whenever required, any explanations or information. Each man should also see that his immediate subordinates conform to the spirit of the circular.

Employer-See here! Do you think you know more about this business than I do? New Office boy-No, sir! Honest! I ain't no magazine writer!-Puck.

Sunday golf was the subject of discussion in a circle of young people recently, and a vote showed that majority favored the plan to visit the links on the day of rest. A few days later the members who voted for Sunday play received cards on which was printed under the head, "The Sabbath." worked seven days in a week."-Sir Robert Peel. "A world without a Sabbath would be like a man without a smile, like a sumcare not to mention the additional cost France and England whom the world to vote on dead men's names. These without a garden. It is the joyous day of many Hall on its hands.

permanent freedom."-Montalembert. "Who was it wrote Distance lends enchantment to the view?"
"I don't know, but I'll bet he never sat
on the gable end of a house and watched
on the gable and that was goin' on two blocks

Compelled to Reward Merit.

Sir: Is it not a fact that successful pri vate corporations and mercantile institutions owe their success to a spirit of economy that has been exercised in all departments of their service? If such is the case, those who have been responsible must in the interest of the corruption which have understood the detail and inner workings so that the best possible results might be obtained.

In these days of rule by commissions of our public utilities, and I refer especially incentive to give the best that is in him? was in a gown of white satin, trimmed will be in vogue also. Among the largest with duchess lace, with which she wore a will be those given by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. stroyed by some one in authority having a "lame duck" who has to be taken care. She was dressed in white and green.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Steinman, Mrs. H. P. Loomis and others of the colony. Arunah S. A. Brady was his brother's best of placed over his head. Why not prepare for the inevitable, rec- man.

agnize the rank and file, whose power is bound to increase, and let the "lame ducks" A READER. Pleasantville, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1911.

PIONEER PHYSICIANS IN JAPAN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: All honor to the medical ploneers in Japan! The documents show that Dr. ninth Street Theatre. J. C. Hepburn arrived in Japan on October 18, 180, and gave over thirty years of his and all the proceeds of the sale of his dictionary to religious purposes for the roll are among the patronesses of the aubenefit of the native population.

Dr. P. B. Simmons was sent out, not by Presbyterian, but by the Reformed Church in America, as a medical missionary physician, and arrived in Japan two weeks later than Dr. Hepburn, on Novemter 1, 1859, the country not being open as allen residence, under either the Perry or Misses Nichols have arrived in the city in the autumn of 1869, the doctor-remaining as a practising physician in Yokohama until about 1873, I think, when he entered Phoenix Ingraham and Erskine Hewitt the service of the Japanese government in will give a dinner on December 5, at Sher-Tokio, receiving a generous salary. He ry's, for Miss Marjorle and Miss Florence was highly appreciated in Japan, was a Blair, the debutante daughters of Mr. and turn to New York this week. gentleman of honor and a delightful and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair. Afterward the felt when he left us, with, alas! his long at Sherry's, projected study of old Jaran unwritten, All honor, both to the enturied missionaries and the Yatol (salaried foreigner) who labored in the building of the new Japan! All honor to the Japanese who gave substantial tokens, in life and death,

of their gratitude and appreciation! WILLIAM ELLIOT GRIFFIS. Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 50, 1911.

BEYOND THE BUILDING LINE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: There will be a hearing in Room 5, City Hall, on Thursday morning at 10:30 next week. clock, on the resolution proposing to prothit projections of any kind beyond the building line. Citizens and taxpayers should not fail to attend and protest against this unwarranted infringement upon long established privileges New York, Oct. 21, 1911.

CHEAP CLASSICS FOR MASSES

Plan to Produce Books.

James Loeb, retired banker, of this city, plans regarding his recent apnouncement that he would spend a large sum of money in having the classics adequately trans- latter's husband. lated. It is his intention to produce a compre

texts, with translations of the highest ob- winter coats which will be popular this Governor's Island at 2 and 2:30 o'clock. tainable quality, in a handy form and at winter in Paris. a moderate price, to afford to all an opportunity to become familiar with the beauty and learning of the great writers of ancient Greece and Rome. The works will be published by the Macmillan Company, and Mr. Loeb expects that at least ten volumes will be ready before next fall. The books will contain from 400 to 500 pages An advisory board of editors composed

in this country and Europe, will have the Etichsen, writes from Copenhagen, under work in charge.

GIRLS FOR STUDENTS' PLAYS

New Columbia Society Includes Barnard and Teachers College. A new association has been formed at

Colombia University to stimulate interest in dramatics that will lead to the presentation of plays of a much higher character than the collegiate dramatic productions. The new association will include Barnard and Teachers College, so that the casts of the association's productions will comprise students from the ranks of both the male and female departments of the university. Brander Matthews, Clayton Hamilton, Professor, Baker and others are interested The officers of the society are as follows President, M. N. Jagendorf; vice-president Miss M. Higgins; secretary, L. S. Gany and treasurer, Merris Kinney.

WEDS HUNGARIAN NOBLEMAN

Mrs. Gerald Pitzgerald Marries Prince Victor of Thurn.

Uniontown, Penn., Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Niccolls Fitzgerald, divorced wife of Gerald Furcell Fitzgerald and daughter of Mrs. L. J. Niccolls, of this city, was mar ried to-day at the home of her mother to Prince Victor of Thurn and Taxis, The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Spence in the presence of the family and a few friends. Mrs. Fitzgerald arrived from England last Friday. The prince and princess will reside in Europe.

son of the late Prince and Princess Egon, and is a Hungarian citizen by virtue of his father having become naturalized in Hungary at the time of his marriage.

Victor-Theodore Maximilian Egon Lamoral was born in 1876, third and youngest child of Prince Egon, who died in 1892. MASTER OF HOUNDS RECOVERING.

J. E. Davis, master of hounds for the Meadow Brook Hunt, who was operated on on Monday at the Presbyterian Hospital for appendicitis, is rapidly recovering, ac

cording to the physicians in attendance. FALL KILLS POLO PLAYER. Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 1.-John Cross a well known polo player, fell with his

resulted in his death to-day. WE'VE GOT ONE TO LEND.

From The Schenectady Union-Star.

People and Social Incidents.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward Ford, of Morristown, N.-J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosette Suckley Ford, turned to their country place at Coopersto Arklay King, son of Frederick Gore town, N. Y. They will come to town for King, of New York and Garrison. Miss the horse show and will stay at the St. Ford made her debut two years ago. Mr. Regis. King is a graduate of Harvard, class of '10.

Mrs. James Henry Smith has sailed from England for New York, and is due here the middle of next week. She will be at he Plaza for a few days before going on to Hot Springs, to remain until the end of November. She will spend the winter at the Plaza.

Mrs. William Douglas Sloane has arrived in the city from Lenox, to remain until

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Widener gave a

dinner at the Ritz-Carlton last evening. Miss Muriel Jerrold Kelley, daughter of to railroads, would it not be well to con- Commander and Mrs. J. D. Jerrold Kelley, was married to Samuel Stansbury Brady, clety persons to the fashionable colony toby strict attention to duties, will eventual. Me., and a wedding breakfast and receptor. Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. ly exercise authority and power? What tion followed at The Orchards, the villa of W. L. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mason does the thinking young man who enters the bride's parents, at York Harbor. The and others of the colony will give large the employ of a railroad to-day have as an bride, who was given away by her father, dinners at the Tuxedo Club. House parties he is doing, and see great possibilities tulle veil fastened with orange blosoms, V. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frethrough endless effort on his part, and in and carried a bouquet of lilles-of-the-val- linghuysen, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers, the end see all his hopes and ambitions de- ley. Miss Nathaile Jerrold Kelley was her the end see all his hopes and ambitions de-

> Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Mrs. George Jay Gould, Mrs. John Richard Mortimer entertained at luncheon Jacob Astor, Mrs. James Speyer and Mrs. to-day. George G. Heye are among the patronesses of a benefit performance which Douglas J. Wood has arranged for the Bide-a-Wee Home for Friendless Animals, on Friday afternoon. November 17, at the Thirty-

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., Mrs. J. Allen Townsend Mrs. Daniel Bacon, Mrs. on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine have closed their villa at Narragansett Pier and are at No. 5 East 67th street for the winter. York.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Nichols and the Harris treaty, until July 1, 1859. Dr. and from their country place, Alderbrook, Ka-Mrs. Simmons resigned their commissions tonah, N. Y., and are at the Hotel Gotham

> W. Scott Cameron have returned to town, Pratt, who also was at the inn, has gong from Hot Springs, Va., and are at the to New York.

Europe yesterday to spend the winter L. Tickman and Smith E. Temple, of New

of the engagement of Miss Alice Andreae, winter.

Miss Elsie de Wolfe, Former Actress, Annual Service Will Be Held at Gov-Also Back from Europe.

her sister, Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, and the of the army and navy of the United States

senger, wore a coat made of leopard skins. hensive and uniform series of classical It is said to be one of the new styles of

STILL HOPE FOR MIKKELSEN Brother Writes There Is Chance That

He Is Alive in Arctic Regions. Thorvald Mikkelsen, brother of Captain winter around the northern end of Green- and one for his carnation display. of many of the leading authorities, both and in search of the body of Mylius | The feature of the exhibit yesterday was date of October 29, as follows:

We still have a small hope that my brother may return next year. Rasmussen, of present in Cape York, was stopped by transmally bad weather (the mild summer), and was not able to reach even Etah. He writes that it is not improbable that the same bad going which barred him from travelling north may have hindered my brother in going south from Etah or elsewhere to Cape York. There is a chance that Ejnar and his companion have spent the summer somewhere at one of Peary's depots and are unable to proceed further before-the winter sets in.

Of course, it is all guesswork, but naturally we cling to any kind of hope. At least the fate of my brother cannot be considered decided before next fall, when we get the last news from Cape York or the east coast. The Arctic people in this country have such confidence in Ejnar that even now they believe him to be alive.

MRS. STEVENS NAMED AGAIN Maine Leader Still Heads W. C. T. U.

-Memorial to Congress.

oresidency of the National Woman's Chrisian Temperance Union to-day. The other officers were also re-elected.

The convention created a new department, that of press bureau, Mrs. Minnie B. Herning, of Illinois, being elected superin- schnitt, vice-president of the Southern Patendent. Mrs. Harriet S. Pritchard, of New cific lines, to-morrow night will become York, was elected superintendent of the department of purity in literature and art. traveller and soldier, at the home of the

TAKES IDA LEWIS'S PLACE. Newport, R. I., Nov. 1.-Edward Jansen,

recently keeper of Sandy Hook light, tonight took charge of Lime Rock light, which for more than fifty years was cared so many dollars doing it. - Charleston News and for by Ida Lewis, the "Grace Darling of Courier. America." Since the death of the heroine week ago her brother. Rudolph Lewis, city of New York for a year. Oh, yea; we sup who had been assistant keeper for the last pose it is worth while. Portland Express. quarter century, has been in charge. He sked to be relieved and to-day his request easy to see that it considers the naval review a was granted.

DEATH OF EX-GOV, J. B. GRANT. icle. Excelsior Springs, Mo., Nov. 1.-James Benton Grant, Governor of Colorado from 1883 to 1885, and interested in mines and smelting furnaces near Denver and Leadville, Col., died here to-night from a complication of heart and kidney troubles. He vas sixty-four years old. With him at the time of his death were his wife and a son, James B. Grant, jr., a student at Yale. Mr.

Grant settled in Denver in 1876. pony in a game and suffered injuries that WIDOW TO GET \$117,000 ESTATE.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Henry H. Smith, of New York City, who died in In deciding to become a republic China is July, left his estate, valued at \$117,000, to overlooking the possibility of having a Tain-the widow, Maria Smith, under a will probated here to-day.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Andreae,

to Woodbury Seamans, son of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Seamans, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay are in town for a few days from their country place at Roslyn, Long Island, and are occupying their apartments at the Carlton

House. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Oakman returned to the city yesterday, and are at

their house in Fifth avenue for the winter. NOTES FROM TUXEDO PARK.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Nov. 1.-The annual autumn ball given by the Tuxedo Club, with a series of week end house parties, drew a large crowd of widely known so-

Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, who is in the Crosby cottage, entertained a large party over the week end, and Mr. and Mrs.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, Nov. 1.-Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who is entertaining a party of guests at Sagamore Camp, in the Adirondacks, is expected back to Oakland Farm the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderblit and daughter are leaving the latter part of the week for a visit in the Adirondacks before going to New York for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. James Griswold Wentz have

closed their cottage and have gone to New Mrs. Marsden J. Perry is entertaining a large house party.

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lenox, Nov. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Calloway, who have been spending their honeymoon in Berkshire resorts, will re-

Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. Joseph Warcholarly companion. It was a loss deeply guests will attend the first Junior Cotillon the Red Lion Inn, in Stockbridge, have Mrs. A. Scott Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. gone to Boston. Professor William O,

Hotel Gotham. Mrs. A. Scott Cameron has Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ivison Parsons, who taken an apartment at the Gotham for the have been in the Adirondacks, have arrived at the Red Lion Inn. Other arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Tufts, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, jr., sailed for Mrs. M. F. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker will re- Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bishop will be turn to town from Tuxedo on Friday of at their Pittsfield country place until the Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jacques will keep

From Tuxedo comes the announcement their country place, ilome Farm, open all

MISS ANNE MORGAN RETURNS TO HONOR NATION'S HEROES

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. P. The annual commemorative church set in that it makes it impossible for New James Loeb, Retired Banker, Outlines Morgan, who had been abroad several vice of the Veteran Corps of Artillery of Marbury, and Miss Elsle de Wolfe, the Society of the War of 1812 will be held former actress, returned yesterday on the in the military chapel of St. Cornelius the who is now in Germany, has outlined his White Star liner Oceanic from Southamp- Centurion, Governor's Island, on Sunday, ton. Miss Morgan was met at the pier by This service is held in memory of the dead

stter's husband.

Mrs. Cazenove Jones, fr., who was a pasunguished in its wars. The government boat leaves the Battery Municipal ferry slip at South Ferry for

MORE EASY MONEY FOR THEM

William Rockefeller and James Speyer Winners at Tarrytown Flower Show.

William Rockefeller captured three more first prizes yesterday at the thirteenth an-Linar Mikkelsen, who is believed to have qual flower show of the Tarrytown Hortierished in his attempted journey last cultural Society, getting two on his roses

> the competition for the best table decora-tion. Mrs Stuyvesant Fish was one of the judges. The first prize went to James Speyer, of Scarborough; the second to Adolph Lewisohn, of Ardsley, and the Adolph Lewisohn, of Ardsley, and the

> Other competitors were Richard Delatield. of Tuxedo; Joseph Eastman, of town, and F. B. Shotter, of Lenox.

"MUM" 28 INCHES AROUND

Brand New One Exhibited at the Chrysanthemum Show. A brand new chrysanthemum, never

shown before, is on view at the annual

chrysanthemum show of the American Institute, at No. 19 West 44th street. It is called by the unromantic name of the Williiam Turner, but it's as lovely as if it were the Fair Duchess or My Lady of Snows. Pure white it is, with incurved netals

and some of the flowers in the great bunch of ten or so measure twenty-eight inches in Milwaukee, Nov. 1.-Mrs. Lillian N. Ste-circumference. It is shown by E. H. Willis. vens, of Portland, Me., was returned to the and, of course, carries off a first prize.

MISS KRUTTSCHNITT TO WED.

New Orleans, Nov. 1.-Miss Rebecca Kruttschnitt, daughter of Julius B. Kruttthe bride of Clifford Woodhouse, an English tride's uncle, J. P. Blair, here,

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

Anybody would be satisfied to spend a fee days in New York if he did not have to spend It costs approximately \$190,000,000 to run the

New York is too polite to grumble, but it very tame show beside the world's series of ex-

citing memory.-Rochester Democrat and Chron-

New York is all swelled up with the greater naval display in the history of the cou we extend our congratulations. As a genera thing, however, New York's from somewhere else, and do not cost the city

It is estimated that \$1,000,000 would be re quired to rid greater New York of its mosquito pest. One infers that the estimate is based upon the assumption that the task will be assigned to Tammany.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

New York discovers that 1,000,000 gallons of water have been wasted daily, for nobedy knows how long, through a few broken mains in the lower part of Manhattan. It is triffes like this that make men hesitate about extending the

business activities of municipalities. - Boston

anything .- Philadelphia Press.